



MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

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WHOLE NUMBER 369

MONTEREY FISH CANNERS ELECT CAVENY NEW B. A.; MANY NEW LEADERS PICKED

In spirited elections last week, with the heaviest vote in recent years, Monterey Fish Cannery Workers' Union chose Lester Caveny, former secretary-treasurer, as business agent for the ensuing year, made a number of changes in key positions.

Roy Humbracht, incumbent secretary-treasurer, who was appointed to the post when Caveny resigned, several months ago, was retained in this capacity without opposition.

Dwight R. Campbell, appointed business agent to succeed Louis Martin, who also resigned, was defeated by Caveny in a bid for reelection.

John Wheat, incumbent president, was beaten by two votes by Bill Culver in a three-way race for the presidency.

The new slate of officers for the Fish Cannery Workers Union is as follows:

President: Bill Culver.
Vice-President: Larry Marks.
Secretary-Treasurer: Roy Humbracht.

Recording Secretary—(none elected).

Business Agent: Lester Caveny.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Harold Bicknell.

Trustees: Claude Bennett, Joe Perry, O. E. Dameron.

Delegates to Fish Council: Marian Caveny, Joe Perry, Bill Culver, delegates; O. E. Dameron, alternate (second alternate not named).

Delegates to Central Labor Council: Lester Caveny, Bill Culver, John Rosa.

Board of Arbitration and Adjustment: Marian Caveny, Bill Culver, Joe Freitas, delegates; James Rodriguez, alternate.

Executive Board: John Rosa and Cora Phillips (Hovden), Vernon Barkley and Leo Hettinger (Moss Landing), H. G. Hamilton (Edgewater), Beulah Cole (Del Mar), John Wheat (Monterey), Flora Martin and John Sanchez (Custom House), Lillian Lilly (San Xavier), Elsie Howder (San Carlos), Bud Aiken and Marian Caveny (Carmel), Virginia Sutter and Walter Owen (Peninsula Pack), Joe Perry (Cal Pack), George Moore (Oxnard), Bert Butler (Monterey Fish Prod.), Mamie Irwin and Frank Bergara (Sea Pride), Gene Wilker (Western Processors), Frank Quinones (Enterprise). (None named from Cal Frozen Fish and Western Fish Products.)

In Union Circles

Exchange of minutes between the Monterey Labor Council and the Salinas Labor Council will be resumed, the Salinas body agreed last week. Last year minutes were exchanged in order that each council might be informed of major activities of the sister body.

The Box Makers' Union, which met at Salinas last week, has been invited to affiliate with the Salinas Labor Council, organizing committee members reported last week.

Peter A. Andrade and Albert R. Harris, secretary-treasurer and president, respectively, of Warehousesmen's Union 890 of Salinas, were in Los Angeles last week for a meeting of the Western Produce Council there.

Culinary Alliance 467 of Salinas reports difficulties with Travelers Hotel Coffee Shop, where the proprietor is a union painter but has not lived up to union principles of the Culinary craft as yet.

Why Increases Only For Congress, Asks Head of Machinists

Washington, D. C. Pres. H. W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists told a Senate committee that workers deserve a raise as well as congressmen.

Speaking in behalf of the 65¢ minimum wage, he pointed to the increase the House had recently provided for its members. "Certainly if the congressmen feel that the increased cost of living necessitates increasing salaries above \$10,000 yearly the worker seeking out an existence on 40¢ an hour should receive favorable consideration for an increase of his hourly rate to a minimum of 65¢ with provisions for increasing this minimum to 75¢ in 2 years," he said.

To All Members Of Local No. 287:

Regular division meetings are now being held each month. Please attend your division meeting. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

SAN JOSE—Teamsters Hall, 941 The Alameda.

Bakery Div.—1st Tues. each month, 3:30 p.m.

General Div.—2nd Tues. each month, 7:30 p.m.

Sales Delivery Drivers — 3rd Tues. each month, 7:30 p.m.

Dairy Div.—4th Tues. each month, 7:30 p.m.

SALINAS—Main & John Sts.

All Divisions—2nd Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m.

MONTEREY—Culinary Alliance Building, 301 Alvarado.

All Divisions—1st Thurs. each month, 7:30 p.m.

WATSONVILLE—Labor Temple, Main Street.

All Divisions—3rd Thurs. each month, 7:30 p.m.

(NOTE: There is a change in the meeting date for Monterey divisions from the schedule of meetings published last week. This is the corrected schedule. Destroy the meeting notice of last week.)

Workmen Escape From Salinas Building Cave-in

Workers who had been excavating for the basement of the new Franciscan Hotel narrowly escaped serious injury or death last Friday as the earth slipped and the brick side wall of an adjoining building collapsed.

The new hotel to have a full basement where the former structure, razed by fire some time ago, had only a partial basement. As the workmen in the excavation were working shortly before noon, one of them glanced upward and noticed the wall of the building about to crash. His warning to fellow workers was in time for all to escape before the side of the building fell off, exposing the sagging second floor of the structure.

Bowles Rejects Relaxation of Rent Controls

Washington, D. C. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles has flatly refused to drop rent controls on homes renting for \$75 or more a month as he was urged to do by the Natl. Assn. of Real Estate Boards. Faced with a widespread campaign among real estate dealers to lift controls, Bowles called the plan "fantastic," adding that "the proposal is obviously discriminatory and is one more attempt on the part of some leaders of the NAREB to break down the rent control structure and bring it on.

The Co-ops can help workers reach the goal of full employment by increasing the purchasing power of the people through the use of the patronage dividend by which the co-ops return their earnings to consumers," Cruikshank said.

Praising the co-ops for their moves into production of basic consumer goods on a non-profit basis, the AFL leader declared that "Co-ops provide the only visible democratic solution to the control of production for the general good."

Hot One For William Green

Cincinnati, Ohio. One unorthodox question crept into a press conference held here by AFL Pres. William Green at which he announced the AFL was studying the potentialities of atomic energy to determine its possible effect upon labor.

"Mr. Green," asked a reporter, leaning forward eagerly, "what union would have jurisdiction over atomic energy workers?" The AFL president's reply was a roar of laughter.

'Investigated'



ACCIDENTS NOT ALL ON WAR FRONT

San Francisco, Calif. In what is the most startling information yet released, the National Safety Council has revealed the staggering home-front accident toll suffered by the American workers from Pearl Harbor, December 1941, to V-J Day, August 14, 1945.

Few, if any, Americans have been even faintly aware of these shocking facts. The National Safety Council reports that 36,355,000 people were injured and killed in that period. That means that an average of one out of every four persons in this country suffered either an accident or a fatality. When compared with the war casualties the figures become even more impressive. Those killed in the armed forces for the period mentioned were 261,608; 651,911 were wounded, and 32,811 are missing, which, with 124,194 prisoners, make a total of 1,070,524. But the homefront accident toll was 355,000 killed, and 36,000,000 injured, including 1,250,000 cases involving some permanent disability.

The accident toll to workers alone on and off the job are as follows: killed on the job, 66,000; killed off the job, 94,000; total workers killed on and off the job, 160,000. Those injured on and off the job total 15,000,000, of which 560,000 were cases involving some permanent disability.

Gerald Smith Finding Rough Path in State

Los Angeles, Calif.

This city witnessed the largest picket line in its history recently when nearly 20,000 people turned out in a demonstration against a Gerald K. Smith meeting.

Four abreast, the demonstrators marched in front of the Polytechnic high school, where Smith was giving out with his usual anti-Semitic, pro-fascist rantings to an audience of elderly people under the banner of the Ham and Eggs pension movement.

ALL GROUPS JOIN IN

Joining in the tremendous picket line were leading labor, civic, political, Negro, Jewish and veterans organizations. Noise of their shouted slogans, songs and boos penetrated the high school auditorium, obscuring Smith's words.

The demonstration was Los Angeles' second greeting to the America First leader, who hopes to use California as the base for his fascist movement. His previous visit here a few months before was countered with a broad anti-Smith rally which drew three or four times as many people as Smith attracted into the big Shrine auditorium a few blocks away.

Cruikshank Says Labor to Profit By Co-operative

Washington, D. C.

Labor's objective of full employment will be reached more quickly because of the recent rapid growth of consumer cooperatives, Nelson Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., told the fall session here of the Labor and Co-ops Conference on Organization.

"The Co-ops can help workers reach the goal of full employment by increasing the purchasing power of the people through the use of the patronage dividend by which the co-ops return their earnings to consumers," Cruikshank said.

Wartime Profits Will Continue

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson was conservative when he estimated corporate profits next year at \$8,000,000,000, even if the excess-profits tax is repealed.

"Business Week" speaking for business, insists that if the tax is retained profits next year will be more than \$8,000,000,000, and will top \$10,000,000,000 if the tax is repealed.

Wartime Profits Will Continue

Indiana. President William L. Hutchens announced that the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and its members had contributed \$67,000 for the purpose of sending more than 30 million free cigarettes to members of the armed forces overseas.

Carpenters Advance \$67,000 For Smokes

Ok's 65c Minimum



Death of Ralston Mourned

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Judge Jackson H. Ralston, internationally-known lawyer, arbitrator, and champion of the cause of the workers, passed away after a career of more than half a century that won him outstanding recognition and acclaim not only in legal circles but among humanitarians as well. The California State Federation of Labor, through its attorney, Mr. Clarence Todd, paid tribute to this great friend of labor, whose aim was to establish freedom for the wage earners and who fought unrelentingly for freedom of speech and to abolish the fear of want and squalor.

AFL Ex. Council Says Prosperity Depends on High Pay for Workers

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Giving the all-clear sign to its unions to seek major wage increases, the AFL executive council here declared future prosperity of the nation hinges on labor's fight for higher pay.

Pres. William Green said it would be up to the individual unions to decide what specific amount or percentage of wage increases would be demanded. A statement adopted by the council pointed out that V-J day found labor "at a disadvantage of at least 30% in relation to prices of the commodities and the services which go to make up the average worker's cost of living."

The oft-repeated charge that wage increases would lead to inflation, the council said, "comes with singular inappropriateness from the very interests who profited most during the war and whose profits have already resulted in prices which have taken from the workers the meager wage increases they received during the war."

A report by AFL Sec. - Treas. George Meany showed that 104 affiliates paid per capita tax to the AFL in 1944 on a monthly average of 6,938,125 members. Until their suspension, the machinists were the largest affiliate, the carpenters second and the teamsters third.

Catholic Makes Good Statement In Behalf Of 65c Pay Minimum

Washington, D. C.

A Catholic clergyman made an eloquent appeal for coverage of agricultural workers under the 65¢ minimum wage bill at the Senate Labor & Education subcommittee. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor L. G. Ligutti of the Natl. Catholic Rural Life Conference, bearing a "statement of principles" signed by 55 outstanding churchmen, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, said the farmer had been left out of all benefits. When Sen. Allen Ellender (D. La.) suggested such an extension might upset our economic structure, Msgr. Ligutti answered, "I have often heard folks say, 'let's not disturb the present order.' But when the present order is disorder, then remedies to establish a decent order must be made."

In another statement the council urged immediate action by Congress to slash taxes and called the Treasury's tax plan preferable to that approved by the House although it rated both "basically unsatisfactory."

AFL Body Flays Cannery Polls In California

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Announcing progress in attempts to settle the 7-month Hollywood strike, AFL Pres. William Green and Int'l. Assn. of Electrical Workers, whose business agent claimed his organization had no grievance against the yards and was bound to abide by its own agreements with the management.

However, Local 389, Int'l. Assn. of Machinists, which with the boatbuilders, a carpenters' affiliate, had jurisdiction over most of the shipyard workers, respected the line. Work on more than \$2 million worth of tuna clippers and navy craft was held up by the strike.

POST-WAR SPENDING LOPSIDED

The United States enters the post-war period with \$160,000,000,000 of reserve purchasing power, the greatest in world history, according to Ted R. Gamble, director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury.

The AFL executive council, which is in session here, also sent a wire to the NLRB charging it with violating labor law when it granted petitions of the CIO for collective bargaining elections among 40,000 AFL west coast cannery workers.

"In this decision the board reached new heights in showing bias and partiality against the AFL," Green said.

THE INJURED WORKER: Jobless Benefits Can Be Protected Even If Off Work

San Francisco, California. The attention of the Federation has been called to the fact that a number of workers, who have sustained serious injuries on the job coming within the provisions of the California Workmen's Compensation Act, have incorrectly believed that while they were unemployed because of these injuries, they could not file a claim for unemployment insurance.

As a result of this misunderstanding, a worker whose injury has lasted over one year, and who failed to file a claim for unemployment insurance immediately upon becoming unemployed, has had all his subject earnings removed from his base period and when the injury does clear up, he cannot establish a valid claim for unemployment insurance because of the absence of \$300 or more in such wages within the base period.

MACHINISTS OPPOSED TO TRAINING

New York City

Denouncing President Truman's plan for universal military training, the executive council of the International Association of Machinists said here its adoption would mean "that the U. S. is getting ready for another war." "Against whom?" demanded the IAM board. "Is it against one of the allied nations? We were told on V-E and V-J days that our enemies were wiped out. Can we afford to have such fear abroad in a world in which we are trying to establish a climate for peace?"

Hole In The Dike

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

By order of Clinton F. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, the subsidy on butter has been removed, which permits the price of butter to be increased at least five cents per pound to the consumer. This is another penetration of the weakening dam against the rising cost of living, and is only one of the many holes through which high prices for basic essential foods will soon deluge our economy.

The Federation is therefore calling to the attention of the unions the need to inform their members that unless such workers promptly file claims for unemployment insurance as soon as they become unemployed, regardless of whether or not they will actually receive payment of benefits, the high earnings that they have received during the past years will be completely lost in any subsequent computing of the total amount and rate of payment of their unemployment benefits. If further information is required on this matter, the Federation will be very glad to furnish it upon request.

AFL Gets Back Of Bill To End Poll Tax Evils

Washington, D. C.

The AFL has indicated its complete support of HR. 7, the federal anti-poll tax bill, according to the Natl. Committee to Abolish the poll tax.

"Pres. William Green has just wired all AFL affiliates to use their influence with various members of the Senate in support of the bill," said AFL Sec.-Treas. George Meany in a telegram to Ex. Sec.

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IT'S NO DREAM NOW, BROTHER!

Some of the clearest thinkers in this world, realizing the menace of uncontrolled atomic power, declare that the new United Nations organization is already obsolete—even if it develops as hoped. They assert flatly that only a World Government, operating as one global federated nation, can meet the challenge.

We have said this many times in this column, long before the first atomic bomb was dropped. There was a time when nationalism was a necessity. It is not true now. We are not talking about genuine patriotism, but about the narrow nationalism which blindly follows the "my country, right or wrong" business.

There isn't any reason (except prejudice and sudden stupidity) why there should not be one world government, with one international parliament, to direct affairs of common concern. Each present country could maintain "statehood," with the approximate relation to the World Government as California to the United States. In each such "country-state" the people could maintain any economy or social system they pleased (ranging from capitalism to full socialism)—just as the people of California can have state-owned banks, lands, factories, etc., if they go to the polls and vote for it.

There would have to be, of course, uniform money arrangements, perhaps universal use of the metric system, an auxiliary world language and other standards. There would also have to be arrangements to wipe out tariffs and immigration barriers over an extended period of time—say at the rate of 1% a year until all such barriers were abolished within a century.

Utopian? Not at all. It is not only practical and possible, but vitally necessary. The revolutionary atomic power age has forced it upon us. *We either get rid of our prejudices and reorient our thinking, or we resume a competitive armament race that may end life on this planet long before the sun cools off!*

HOW LONG A "SECRET"?

For some time the *Information Bulletin*, published by the Embassy of the USSR from Washington, has come to our desk. Last week we saw an article by A. Joffe, Director of the Russian Physico-Technical Institute. We quote:

"... in May, 1930, at a time when our country was still comparatively poor and everything was being directed towards the fulfillment of the First Five-Year Plan... my colleagues at the Physico-Technical Institute and I thought it essential to begin work on the atomic nucleus. We were worried, however, because it was the middle of the year, when appropriations for our work had already been made, and the new research work we had outlined required an additional expenditure of several hundred thousand rubles... I went to Sergei Orjonikidze, who was chairman of the Supreme Council of National Economy, put the matter before him and in literally ten minutes left his office with an order signed by him authorizing the sum. Once started, we continued work on the atomic nucleus for fifteen years, an essential part of our plan."

Anybody who has followed reports and discussions of the "bomb" knows that study of the atomic nucleus is a direct approach to the problem of releasing the enormous power inherent in the atom. If the Russians do not have our secret now, they will have it shortly. You can rest assured that in this suspicious world they will not halt their research.

NO SALT WITH PEPPER

Senator Claude Pepper, just returned from a personal interview with Joseph Stalin, says he is completely convinced that all the Russians want is security on their borders, peace, and a chance to produce the good things of life. We have been convinced of this for a long time. The trouble is that there are flocks of Russian-baiters like Hearst and Clare Screw-Loose Booth constantly trying to scare us with the "Soviet menace" and so long as this sort of thing floods the country fear and suspicion will not down. Senator Pepper is a progressive, a friend of the workers, a defender of the democratic process, and we'll string along with his judgment any time.

BOMBS AND POLITICS

Speaking of the bomb, *The Week*, widely distributed London news-letter, says: "The Americans who have the know-how (of the manufacture of the Atomic Bomb) are the du Ponts."

Frank Kingdon, radio commentator of Station WMCA, says the most shocking story of the week was that the State Department wants to turn over the atomic bomb, with all its secrets, to the du Pont Company. Remember: "Atom power is not only commercial and military power. It is political power."

THE TWO-EDGED SWORD

The United Nations charter provides for trusteeship for former enemy territory. The U. S. and British ministers, meeting in London, ask for representation in the governments of Romania and Bulgaria. So the Soviets ask for representation in "trusteeships" governing the Italian colonies, Tripolitania and Libya. The British Lion has the creeps.

Oh, Look Who Poses Now As Labor Leader!

With a flick of the wrist—and the assistance of hundreds of gangsters who roamed the streets and terrorized the population—Col. Juan Peron, deposed Argentine dictator, is back in power posing this time as a "labor leader."

Reappearance of Peron ended stories of his imprisonment and exposed the widely heralded revolution as nothing but a dizzy, Hollywood-like stunt involving the same fascist characters in a quick change of costume.

PERON'S SLICK TRICK

Peron, whose phony introduction of democratic rights after Argentina's admission into the United Nations failed to win over the justly suspicious people, has now apparently decided that a new trick is needed—thus his sudden fall from power and his emergence a week later as the champion of the working people.

More fantastic than anything ever dreamed up in the movies was the scene when Peron, with Pres. Edmundo Farrell at his side, suddenly appeared on the balcony of the presidential palace and addressed a crowd of about 50,000 people, rounded up by his political machine and inspired to applause by the menace of guns pointed at them.

Peron's object in building himself up as a national hero is to strengthen his candidacy in the pending presidential elections. But Peron, who makes as convincing a labor leader as did Robert Ley, drunken head of the Nazi Labor Front, will find this latest attempt to dupe the Argentine people and the rest of the world as much of a failure as his other stunts.

LABOR BOARD SHUTS DOWN ON APPEALS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Nat'l. War Labor Board has announced that it would accept no new cases or appeals in order to wind up its work by Jan. 1.

Chairman Lloyd Garrison said the WLB will accept appeals from directive orders issued by regional boards and commissions, however, in cases in which the directive was announced prior to the present decision. The on'y other exceptions will be in cases in which a regional board has made an order and the parties have not agreed that the regional board's decision shall be final.

At a press conference, Garrison admitted that the WLB hereafter may have to determine policy on justifiable wage increases involving maladjustments and inequities, but said that its action would be only advisory with the Office of Economic Stabilization and OPA in all other cases in which increases involve price boosts.

New Co-op Film Can Be Rented; Subject Deals With Oil Unit

NEW YORK CITY—A new 16mm sound and film entitled "Up From The Earth," is now available through the Co-operative League of the USA. Produced by Tomlin Films of New York for Consumers Co-operative Association of Kansas City, Missouri, the new movie tells the dramatic story of the co-operatives' production of petroleum products. In beautiful colored sequences, the film depicts the entire process of furnishing petroleum products to farm and city consumers, from co-op owned oil wells pumping crude oil for processing in the first consumer-owned refinery in the United States to refining of lubricating oil to meet the quality specifications of the co-ops. For the first time enough prints are available to meet the demand. Information on rentals may be obtained from the Co-operative League, 167 W. 12th St., New York.

THE PIONEERS

They're the "utterly foolish dreamers." Who dream of a better day; They're not the plotters and schemers.

Who work for glory and pay, But with confidence undiminished They dream of a world made new.

And after their days are finished The wonderful dream comes true!

They're the fighters who fight undaunted For the utterly hopeless cause, Ridiculed, jeered and taunted, With never a full or pause;

But after they've fought and perished,

And after their work is done, The cause they have loved and cherished

Is lifted to fame—and won!

—BERTON BRALEY



LET HIM BEAT HIS BRAINS OUT!



WHAT THE INFORMED CITIZEN NEEDS TO KNOW

Edited by Bruce Bliven and A. G. Mezerik. Price \$3.00.

By Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., 270 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

The editors of this work have collected a valuable assortment of timely reprints and special contributions relating to the most important topics of the day. The book accomplishes what it sets out to do—to familiarize the average citizen with the basic issues of our time.

With that uppermost in mind, the editors have got top-notch authorities to discuss such subjects as the United Nations Charter, jobs for all, labor, inflation, relations with the Soviet Union, public health, taxes, farming, cartels, racial minorities, veterans, scientific developments, and others.

Contributors' names—like Stettinius, Berge, Cooke, Batt, Inman, Senator Thomas, Wallace, Bowles, Senator O'Mahoney, Alvin Hansen, Senator Hill, Parran, Charles Abrams, Randolph E. Paul, James P. Cannon, Carey McWilliams, Irving Brant—give you an idea of the serious level of the discussions.

Moreover, it is a handy reference book to have in your library for future use, for in the appendix are

the complete charter of the United Nations, the Atlantic Charter (bless its departed spirit!), proceedings of the important Crime Conference, the Bretton Woods plan, the GI Bill of Rights, Labor Management charter, conference call of the World Trade Union Conference, and Franklin D. Roosevelt's classic "A Creed for Americans."

Altogether serious, stimulating volume packed with information that every citizen should know.

—AL SESSIONS.

LOOKIN' EASTWARD, By Captain Thomas H. Clare. Published by the MacMillan Company, New York, N. Y. Price \$2.50.

Captain Clare, who served as chaplain with U. S. forces stationed in the China-Burma-India theatre, ran into enough surprising experiences to make a series of books, but he has collected the outstanding ones in this absorbing report dealing primarily with India. Clare, who in peacetime is a social psychologist, used his technique to study native life, and he has come up with an unusual collection of reminiscences. There is a note of tragedy in connection with it—he was reported as missing as the result of a plane accident a year ago last May.

In "Lookin' Eastward," Clare paints a vivid picture of the loneliness and boredom of the GI in far-away lands, and although he was known as a religious man he had no prudery when it came to describing life in the raw. Interpersed with reports on the life of GI Joe in a place of this kind are revealing descriptions of Indian life, habits and superstitions, the relation between the British and the natives, the mass poverty of the natives, and the horror of famine which took hundreds of thousands of lives.

Frequently such books as this like Ilona Ralf Sues' "Sharks and Millet" give a more comprehensive picture of conditions in foreign lands than many a lengthy, learned treatise. Certainly in "Lookin' Eastward," the reader is well entertained as well as instructed.

—AL SESSIONS.

Lesson in Economics

Middle-de-dee, my next door neighbors,

They are giggling at their labors first they plant the tiny seed, Then they water—then they weed Then they prune and hoe and lop Then they raise a record crop, Then they laugh their sides asunder

As they plow the whole thing under.

Alracabada—thus we learn the more you create—the less you earn,

The less you earn, the more you're given.

The less you lead—the more you're driven,

The more destroyed—the more they feed

The more you earn—the less you keep,

So, now I lay me down to sleep.

—AL SESSIONS.

Synthetic Competes With Natural Rubber

Development of synthetic rubber has progressed to a stage where it may soon compete in price with natural rubber, according to the War Production Board.

Dutch and British plantation owners in the East Indies are said to be greatly disturbed and are bringing pressure on the government to ease up on synthetic rubber, to enable them to share this market, which before the war was the principal outlet for their product.

They're the fighters who fight undaunted For the utterly hopeless cause, Ridiculed, jeered and taunted, With never a full or pause;

But after they've fought and perished,

And after their work is done, The cause they have loved and cherished

Is lifted to fame—and won!

—BERTON BRALEY

GIGGLES AND GROANS

DISREPUTABLE CHARACTER

The Bay Region housing shortage often produces bizarre situations. At one fastidiously-operated apartment house in San Francisco, the old spinster was giving the third degree to an elderly couple anxious to move into a vacant apartment. She began questioning the couple in a cautious way and demanded a sketch of the man's character and background—also those of his wife. He said:

"We do not drink, chew, smoke, dip snuff, swear, stomp, or spit on the sidewalk, carry matches or cuss. We are married and can show the license. It has an eagle, a shield and a gold seal on it.

"We have no household pets, dogs, cats, monkeys, macaws or parrots. We had some small termites but their caws made so much noise on the side of the glass it awoke a boarder on the upper floor so we made soup out of them. We got rid of the gold-fish because they were so noisy snapping at their food."

"Worst thing about us is that my fountain pen scratches but I promise not to use it after 8 at night."

By this time the manager was swaying, holding to the door frame to steady herself. The gentle wife's eyes were sparkling as she said to her husband who paused for breath, "Darling, you had better tell all." "Even the worst?" he asked. "Yes, make a clean breast of it."

"Well, said the man with a sigh, "we flush the toilet twice during the night."

"GREAT WILLPOWER

Nit and Wit were discussing a certain worker who was a habitual smoker:

NIT: "Why, I once worked in a munitions plant with a fellow who smoked four packs of cigarettes a day for years, and suddenly he gave it up and never touched a cigarette again."

WIT: "Yeah, I heard of that guy. He was sitting on a barrel of powder, and his match dropped through the bunghole."

SUPER-FRESH TENANT

NIT: "You say the landlady threw him out?"

WIT: "Yeah; he made some crack about 'room and bawd'."

CASE OF AMPUTATION

Somebody overheard a fellow talking about a friend the other day.

"How's Jim these days?"

"Oh, he's much improved since his operation."

"Operation? I didn't know he'd had one."

"Oh, yes. They removed a brass rail that had been pressing against his foot for two years."

THAT CERTAIN CYNOSE

WIFE—Did you see those soldiers staring at that WAVE when he got on the bus?

MARINE—What soldiers?

PERFECT AGREEMENT

SEAMAN (first class)—I'm forgetting women down here.

SEAMAN (second class) — I'm for getting 'em down here, too.

AN EMPTY THREAT

OLD WOMAN: "You look so sweet I could eat you."

Fight For 65c Minimum: UNION CHIEFS TESTIFY FOR LEGISLATION; CLAIM SOUTH TO BENEFIT FROM INCREASE

Washington, D. C.

Labor reiterated its stand on the 65c minimum wage before the Senate labor and education subcommittee and the House labor committee recently.

Research Director Broadus Mitchell of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers and David Kaplan, chief economist of the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters, Chauffeurs & Warehousemen defended the right of workers to the protection of a minimum wage before the Senate committee.

"Now in the wake of the war, America has to decide whether she wants to hold to the old economic ideas of poverty and scarcity or wants to prove her faith in a future of abundance," said Mitchell. "The Pepper amendment is the least American industry can approve."

"HOAX ON CONSUMERS"

Kaplan painted a picture of the low wage earner, saying "history has played a cruel hoax on the low wage consumer," by reducing the 40c minimum wage of 1938 to below 25c today, in actual value. He answered opponents of the bill who speak of the conflict between farmers and wage earners, by saying such a conflict does not exist, "increased wages benefit the farmer by increasing the market for farm products."

Labor was joined by Pres. Clark Foreman of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare in its fight. Foreman said the bill would do "much to solve the economic problems of the south."

"A 65c minimum wage would be

one of the stepping stones to a new, advancing, postwar south," said Foreman.

California Co-ops To Build At Emeryville

Oakland, Calif. Associated Co-operatives, state-wide federation of consumer co-operatives, has purchased a site in Emeryville and will build a new warehouse and headquarters building as soon as materials are available. The property is located at 59th and Doyle Streets, two miles north of the present location.

Nothing Too Tough

A woman who had been having trouble with public laundries found shrinking her unmentionables found a large railroad spike and tied a tag to it with the inscription: "Try and shrink this."

When her laundry was returned, she found a small carpet tack with a tag tied to it saying: "We did."

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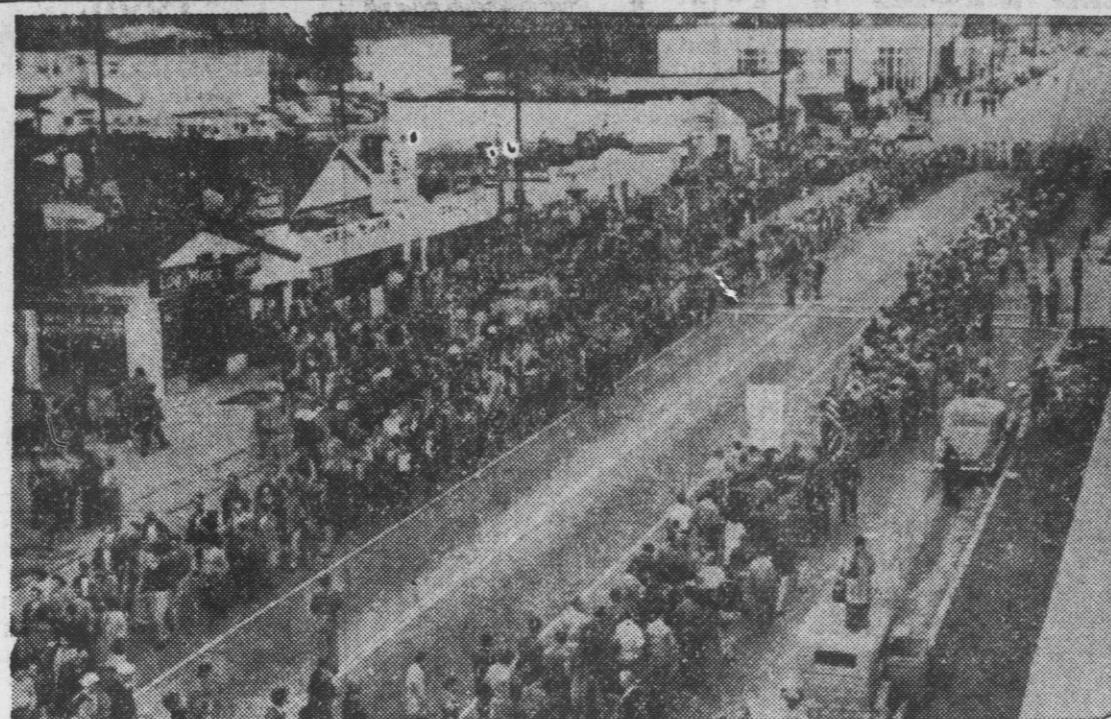
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Machinists Help Movie Pickets



To protest terrorist strikebreaking methods used against pickets of striking AFL movie unions, 2,000 Lockheed workers, members of Local 728, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL), picket Warner Bros. studio in Burbank, Calif. Spread of picketing to other studios had virtually halted movie production. (Federated Pic-

Tory Republican Wants to Hogtie Union Activities

Washington, D. C.

Adding to the growing pile of anti-labor bills in the 79th Congress Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) had introduced a measure to ban political expenditures by labor unions.

Although Wiley's measure (S. 1487) applies also to banks and corporations, his speech stressed only organized labor as a menace that he said was "inimical and injurious to the America which I would want my children to enjoy" is "shackled to politics."

"To all thinking observers, it is apparent that the political high-pressure drive which was organized by labor dictators in the 1944 election was a toy machine compared to the well-greased juggernaut with which these dictators are preparing to steamroller the 1946 and 1948 elections," Wiley said.

The American Way

ST. PETER—And here is your golden harp.
NEWLY ARRIVED AMERICAN
—How much is the first payment?

Denmark Gives Pension To Seamen, Fishermen

Copenhagen, Denmark

Pensions of Danish seamen and fishermen who, while serving during the German occupation of Denmark in ships in the Allied Service sustained injuries which wholly or partially incapacitated them, are provided for in a bill which has just been passed in Denmark to amend the Seamen's War Injuries Law of March, 1940.

Bill Would Give Cuba Less Hours, Same Pay

Havana, Cuba

Cuba's workers will have 10 hours more free time each week and get the same wages they are paid now if a bill sponsored by the Cuban Federation of Labor and the Grau San Martin administration passes Congress, as is expected.

Every Fisher's Desire

A correspondent asked if we can locate for him a verse, entitled "The Angler's Prayer." He probably means this:

Oh, Lord, pray suffer me to catch

A fish so large that I
When telling of it afterwards
Will have no need to lie.

Labor Department Demands Repeal Of 'Anti-Strike'

Washington, D. C.

Faced with "an almost impossible administrative job" the Labor Department has joined the NLRB in asking repeal of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act, with retention of certain sections.

Appearing before the House military affairs committee, Asst. Sec. of Labor Daniel Tracy asked specifically repeal of Sec. 8. This section establishes the procedure for filing notices of labor disputes, holding secret strike votes and providing for the so-called "cooling-off" period.

Instead of reducing labor disputes, the bill has, in effect, so increased the number of strikes that during the week ending Oct. 17, 123 notices were filed, as against 12 for the same period last year.

While advocating repeal of Sec. 8, Tracy asked that the seizure provision of the act be retained, as it "may prove useful in the event of emergency," promising that the power would "be used sparingly."

Some people can't stand prosperity and some can't even get a chance to try.

WE HELP THE CARPENTERS

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Hello Brothers!
Here I am again with a few notes and a reminder to vote on November 6th, for a "Greater Salinas." Remember to vote "Yes" and see Salinas grow still faster. There will be more work and prosperity for all of us. Please remember to vote.

The social meeting of the Carpenters' Auxiliary No. 373, was held on Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Whist was played and enjoyed by those present. There were many beginners in the group and Marie Brayton proved to be an apt teacher.

The anniversaries of Mrs. Carolyn Francis and Mrs. Olivia Logue were honored.

Those present were: Mrs. Olivia Logue, Mrs. Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Kay Nelson, Mrs. Blanche Van Emon, Mrs. Vie Hicks, Mrs. Astrid Nelson, Mrs. Bernie Pilliar, Mrs. Jean Pilliar, Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham, Mrs. Lupie Luna, Mrs. Marie Stephens, Mrs. Barie Brayton and Mrs. Dorothy McAnaney.

Mrs. Carolyn Francis was surprised on Wednesday, by having her son, Ed Francis, return from the European area. It is the first time he has been home in fourteen months. We are all so happy for you, "Carrie."

Mrs. Marie Stephens and Mrs. Vie Hicks served at the Lutheran USO on Thursday, Oct. 25.

The turkey dinner being planned by the Auxiliary, has been postponed. The ladies decided more time was needed for planning and the price will have to be raised above the one first planned in order to clear everything.

The groups served at the Lincoln USO on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Cakes were donated by all the members. Those helping to serve were: Mrs. Marie Brayton, Mrs. Astrid Nelson, Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham, Mrs. Kay Nelson, Mrs. Blanche Van Emon and Mrs. Vie Hicks.

We missed the following members at our last meeting: Mrs. Grace Logue, Mrs. Helen Logue, Mrs. Helen Keiser, Mrs. Yingling, Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger, Mrs. Carolyn Darling and Mrs. Carolyn Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Logue are on an extended trip and the Auxiliary hopes they will have a fine rest and time.

Don't forget the next meeting, members! Be sure to vote on November 6th. Let's make Salinas still bigger and better city.

DOROTHY J. M. MCANANEY.

Of a cranky next-door neighbor, a man merely commented: "He's going through a change of wife."

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YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

I have just finished reading the Fourth Report to the President and Congress by John W. Snyder, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. It is an especially significant report because it is the first since the coming of total peace. It is a report, therefore, no longer about war mobilization—but solely about reconversion.

THREE GOALS OF RECONVERSION

Reconversion is that precarious stepping stone between a wartime economy and the best of all possible peacetime economies. An orderly reconversion period is essential if we are to have the hoped for future prosperity. Chaotic reconversion can mean serious depression. Americans are aware of this, which, I think, accounts for some of the uncertainty and restlessness so evident today.

OPMR is going ahead with intelligent plans for reconversion based on three key goals: 1) A rapid expansion of peacetime production; 2) Jobs for all those willing and able to work; 3) Stable markets for business and agriculture. These three goals are inseparable.

EXPANDING PEACETIME PRODUCTION

The first step in returning to a full peacetime production is to clear away war business, cancel war contracts with just settlements, and remove controls that are unnecessary. Most businessmen seem to be satisfied with contract settlements offered them. Mr. Snyder reports that of 157,000 terminations settled before V-J Day, only 17 were carried to the special appeal board.

In order to provide immediate funds for reconversion and expansion, methods have been set up to provide funds even before contract settlement is completed. The Smaller War Plants Corporation and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are also acting in numerous ways to help finance reconversion. Also, the new tax program now before the Senate, gives relief to the businessman.

The next step is to make materials available. I was happy to read in Mr. Snyder's report that WPB assistance to industry is proceeding on a planned, rather than haphazard, basis aimed at removing all controls that restrict production, but retaining others to assure that scarce materials flow into the most productive uses. Priority assistance is still given, also, to break bottle-necks in industries that must get started.

OPA is also assisting. Price ceilings will be removed product by product as soon as it can safely be done. However, it is still not too late for a serious inflation. If we remove price ceilings too soon on scarce goods for which there will be a heavy demand, inflation is assured. OPA is also arranging adjustments for hardship cases, and for all manufacturers who are operating at a loss.

JOPS AND MANPOWER
 Men who have jobs and money jingling in their pockets are markets for industry's goods. During the reconversion period many will be laid off. This is a problem that must be met by adequate unemployment compensation. Otherwise, purchasing power will decline. Less purchasing power means a slower start toward that top-flight prosperity for which we were.

The United States Employment Service has been working overtime to find jobs for as many as possible. USES placed more than 800,000 persons in August, Mr. Snyder reports. Decided attention is being paid to the veteran. Special USES representatives handle their problems in Army and Navy hospitals and separation centers.

Mr. Snyder is to be commended for not painting a picture so over-optimistic that none of us could believe it. He recognizes the hardships that will result and the problems that will face many individuals. However, he pledges his agency to quick, smooth reconversion with as little unemployment for as short a period as possible. But, Mr. Snyder is left virtually helpless if Congress does not act. His last words are most significant:

"In the final analysis the character of reconversion will be determined by the Congress. . . . The United States can achieve a smooth, orderly transition to a high level peacetime economy only if the Senate and the House of Representatives provide the executive branch of the Government with the appropriate and necessary authority to fulfill its responsibilities."

Anti-Laborites Take Walloping At Veteran Meet

Chicago, Illinois.

Anti-labor leaders in the American Veterans of World War II took such a drubbing in the organization's first national convention just concluded here that they walked out and formed a rump outfit to carry on labor-baiting.

Although the majority sought to avoid a fight by ducking many major issues, their refusal to balt labor was too much for the delegations from North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas and Washington, D. C. Natl. Sec. Albert C. Geremia of Providence, R. I., joined with Texas delegates to lead a floor fight for condemnation of the war strike record of labor unions and the union principle of the closed shop.

Denmark Resumes Its Affiliation With ILO To Improve Status

Copenhagen, Denmark

Denmark has resumed working relations with the International Labor Organization for the first time since her occupation. According to the ILO, Lieut.-Col. J. H. L. M. Minister of Labor and Social Affairs, says that Denmark looks forward to a "rich future in cooperation with other member states within the Labor Organization." He adds that "Denmark considers it one of her greatest tasks where conditions allow, again to cooperate in creating the social justice that is a condition for permanent peace. And now more than ever, it seems urgent that all good powers join in this great task which can only be solved through common endeavours."

Labor Mourning Max Hayes, Dean Of Labor Press

Cleveland, Ohio.

Organized labor here is mourning the death of 80-year-old Max S. Hayes, dean of labor editors.

Hayes was editor of the Cleveland Citizen, official AFL paper, which he founded on Jan. 31, 1891. In February, 1941, he was honored by 1,000 people at a testimonial dinner in his honor on the 50th anniversary of the Citizen, oldest labor paper in the country.

Born in a cabin at Havana, O., Hayes came to Cleveland at 16, worked as an apprentice printer and joined the Int'l. Typographical Union. After founding the Citizen, Hayes became widely known as a spokesman for organized labor. He ran for president of the AFL in 1911 and was defeated by the late Samuel Gompers.

Labor Launches New Labor Post in New Orleans

New Orleans, La.

The first Union Labor Legion Post created in this city has now been organized under the name of the Ralph Pacaccio Post of the American Legion. Its members are all members of local AFL unions who have seen war service. The post was named after a New Orleans union worker who gave his life in World War II.

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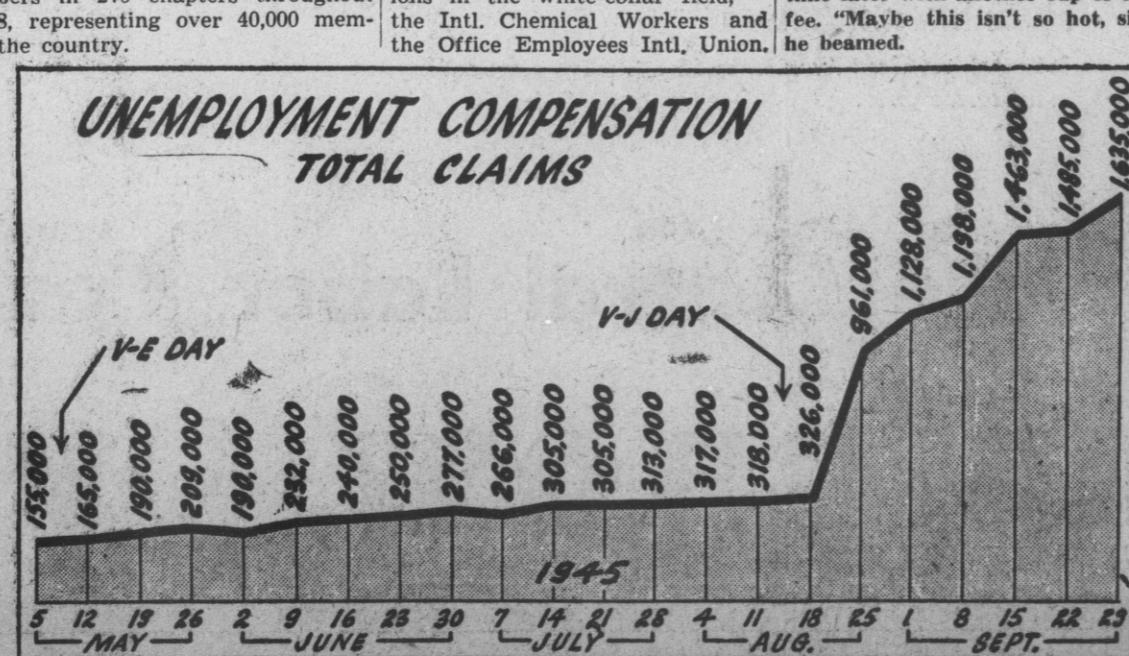
THE MULLER MORTUARY

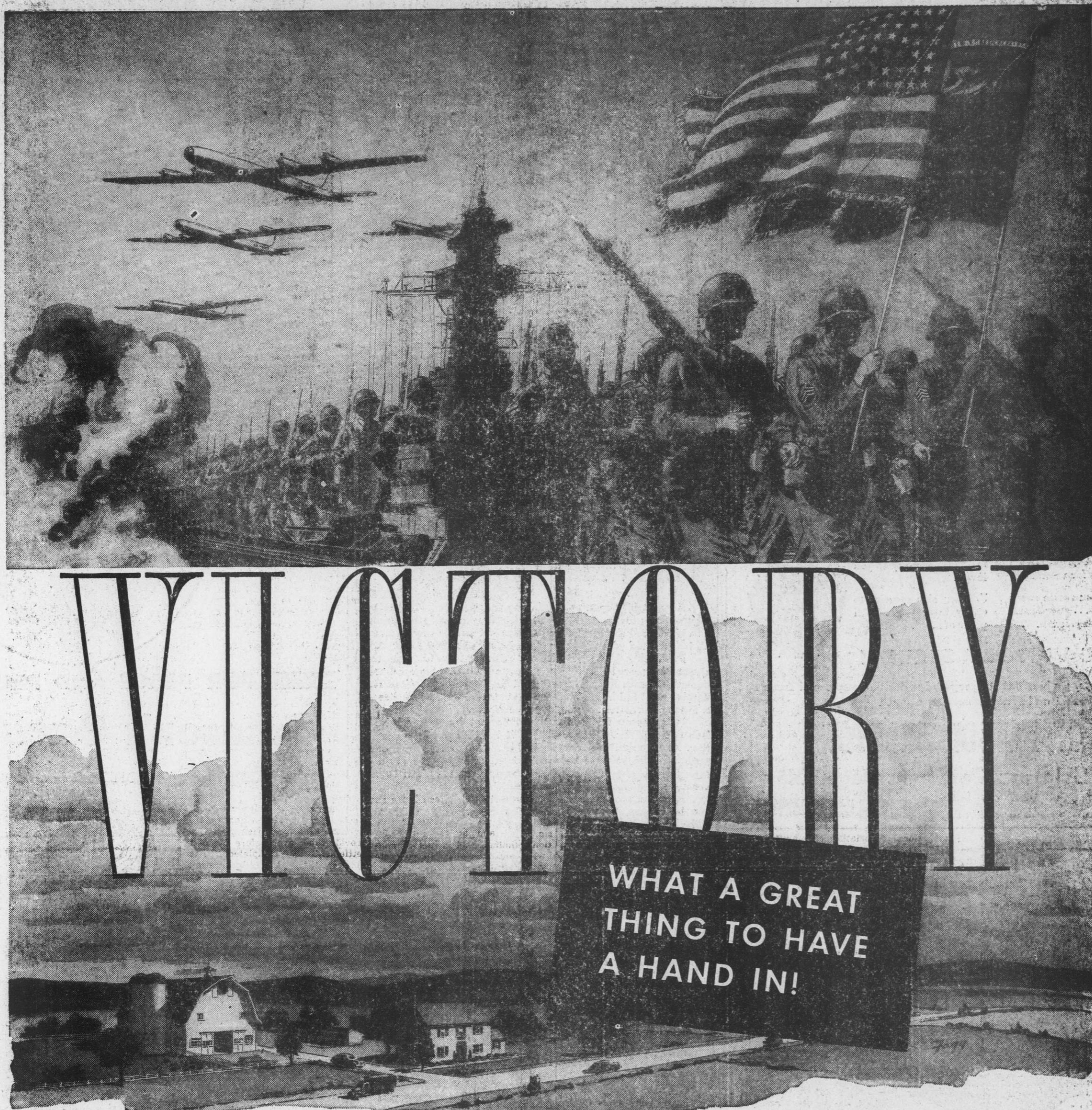
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against inflation . . . they'll provide a solid backlog of buying power to assure a steady living for our veterans.

Remember—Victory "E" Bonds are *better* than cash—they pay back \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you put in. To make Victory secure, buy Victory Bonds—as many as you can.

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P. O. Box 149

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2. Held by millions of Americans, Victory Bonds will provide a solid reserve of buying power to assure steady jobs for veterans.
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**MAKE VICTORY SECURE!**

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Says Full Employment Would End Capitalism

Washington, D. C. A university economist, picking up some odd change by representing the Nat'l. Assn. of State Chambers of Commerce, has advanced the quaint notion that full employment cannot be maintained and still preserve private capitalism in the U.S. Dr. Walter E. Spahr of New York University was the speaker, appearing before the House Executive expenditure committee, with the statement that the Truman endorsed full employment bill is the "boldest attempt yet made to usher in a federally controlled peacetime economy."

"Continuing full employment cannot be assured in a free society," Dr. Spahr opined. "If this bill should become law, and should serious efforts be made to enforce it, the probable effect would be to discourage rather than encourage private enterprise and to decrease rather than to increase non-government employment."

As to unions, the collegiate expert said "there is no reason for strikes. Labor should accept reasonable arbitration. If the results are not satisfactory, workers can quit." He failed to say what should be done if management refused to negotiate with labor.

State Department Badly Muddled; World Problems Cry for Solution, But Prejudice, Blundering Rule

By "OBSERVER"

Signs are increasing that the State Department is on a badly muddled condition. Not that there would be any improvement by a Republican administration, but perhaps worse.

The failure of the London conference to reach any important agreements leaves international policies up in the air.

The British policies in the Mediterranean and the Balkans are contrary to justice and democracy, and in this field the State Department has no settled policy. The British suppression of the desires of the people of Italy and Greece will lead to rebellion and wars with which the British cannot cope without U. S. help and which the State Department is reluctant to give. Egypt and all the Arab states and peoples strongly protest British overlordship.

The State Department insists on U. S. control of territories conquered by us and protests the same policies adopted by Russia.

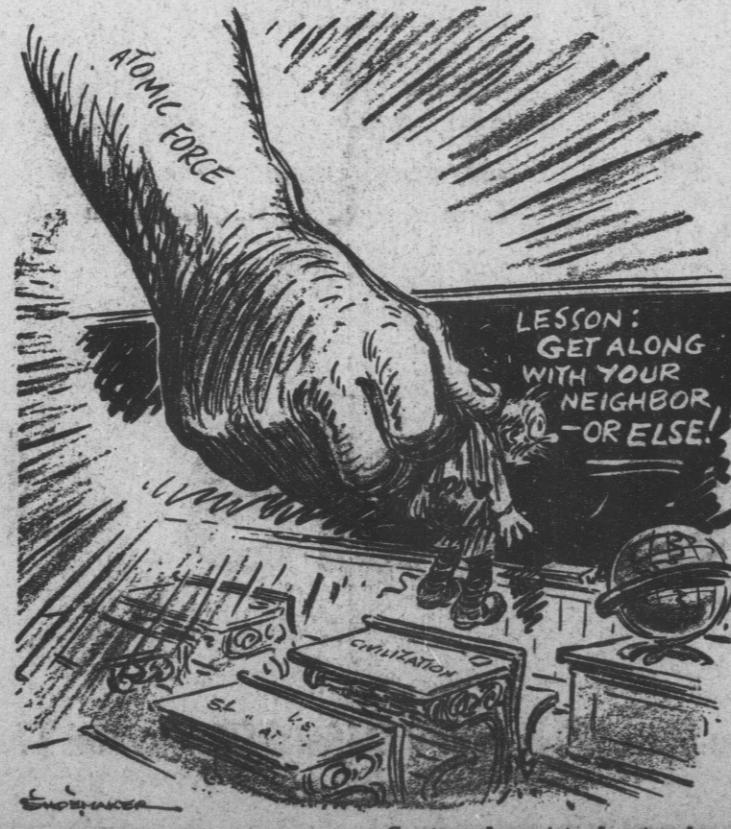
Whether to permit Germany to continue to be the manufacturing center of Europe, as in the past, the State Department cannot decide.

The army can get no clear directives on trade policies in the conquered Axis countries and has to adopt makeshift decisions, leaving the peoples confused, discontented, hungry, rebellious.

The State Department offers no workable policy regarding the rehabilitation of the two million Jews of the former eight million.

Latin American countries are greatly disturbed over the State Department's vacillation over policies affecting their countries—particularly Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Argentina. The "good neighbor" policy seems to have gone by the board. A Chilean labor leader says: "Beware of the good neighbor policy—it's a wolf in sheep's clothing." The United States was so unprepared to announce policies that it secured postponement of the Rio Janeiro conference and thus left our southern neighbors in a sadly tangled state of mind.

All this affects American trade and employment.

STERN TEACHER

Courtesy American, Inc.

**FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY**
Johnson's Garages, Inc.

King City - Gonzales - Soledad - Salinas

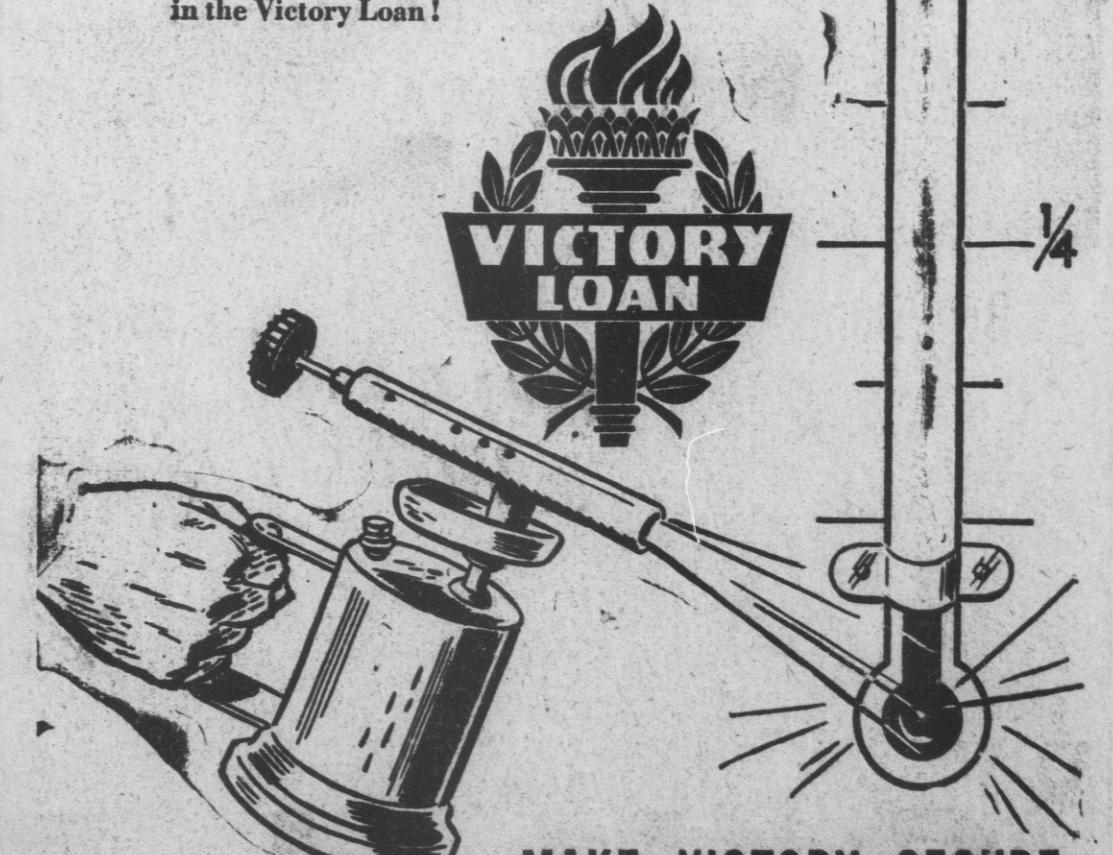
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Light a fire under it!

• Now's the time to send that quota boiling up over the top!

It's the way we can help to clinch victory... and make it secure.

Meeting our quota is the personal responsibility of each of us. Do your share... back up our Government for a prosperous, brighter future... buy more Bonds... bigger Bonds in the Victory Loan!

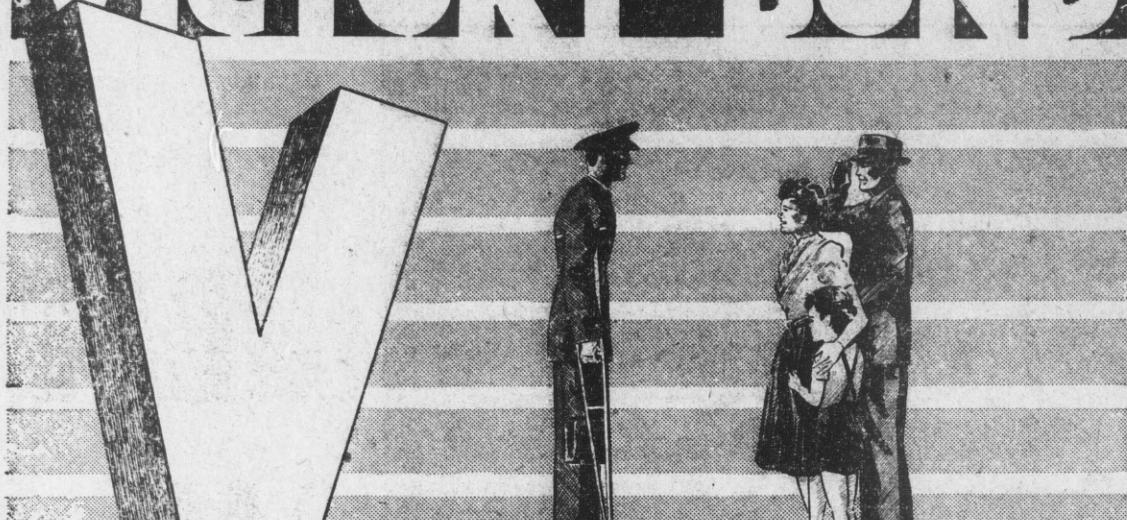


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BECAUSE WE CARE!

EVERY BOND PURCHASER in the Victory Loan, starting October 29, will receive one of these three-colored window cards during the drive. The cards, approximately 5" x 7", will be distributed to all purchasers, including those who buy their bonds through payroll-savings. Volunteer bond workers hope to place a card in the window of every resident and business place in Northern California. This, they claim, is not impossible in view of the fact that 90 million Americans now own War Bonds.

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Save your money—Buy U. S. WAR BONDS
... and help yourself and your country.

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Banking Service Since 1890

They've finished their job—
LET'S FINISH OURSBuy Bonds to Secure the Peace in the
GREAT VICTORY LOAN

THE fighting is over . . . but we at home have one more big job to do! It's to back up Victory by making the peace secure . . . by helping assure the future of our fighting men, of ourselves, of America!

It's to buy Victory Bonds, and more Victory Bonds . . . to make the Victory Loan a triumph to match our war triumphs!

Do your share . . . share in the Victory! Buy Victory Bonds today.



J. L. THOMPSON CO.

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Jo-Jo - Gold Base Brands . . . Fruits and Vegetables
SALINAS

CALIFORNIA

AFL Council Meeting:
BACKS PALESTINE OPENING
FOR JEWS; HITS RUSSIANS
FOR BREAKDOWN AT LONDON

Cincinnati, Ohio

The AFL executive council has lined up behind Sec. of State James Byrnes' foreign policy and blamed the Soviet Union for the stalemate at the recent London conference of foreign ministers.

Meeting here in quarterly session, the council also called on the British Labor government to avoid the "tragic mistakes" of previous British governments and make good on the promise to establish a Jewish nation in Palestine.

"The high purposes and objectives which welded the United Nations together in common crusade against nazism and fascism appear to have been forgotten," the council said, ascribing this to the "pressure of selfish power politics."

STRING WITH BYRNES

Reports made by Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin "leave no room for doubt that the non-cooperative attitude of Soviet Russia was largely responsible for the stalemate" at the London meeting, the council said.

"The AFL has no hesitation in declaring that Soviet Russia's attempts to dominate postwar Europe and Asia are dangerous to world freedom. We firmly believe that the victims of nazism, fascism and Japanese imperialism must be accorded the opportunity of establishing free and democratic governments in accordance with the will of the people. There can be no compromise on this fundamental principle."

THE BRITISH PROMISE

In its statement on Palestine, the council said: "We know that our friends in Great Britain do not wish to prolong nor repeat tragic mistakes of previous British governments on this issue. At the close of the first world war, Great Britain solemnly promised to establish Palestine as the Jewish national homeland. If that promise had been carried out with a reasonable time untold suffering could have been avoided and many thousands of Jewish lives could have been spared."

"We urge that Pres. Truman's recommendations for immediate increase in Jewish immigration quotas in Palestine be granted as soon as conditions justify and permit such action in keeping with democratic principles."

Philip Randolph
Sees Many Riots
If Fair Practice
Not Continued

Washington, D. C. An ultimatum to Congress that unless it passes a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee bill there will be violence such as has never been seen in this country, was delivered by Co-Chairman A. Philip Randolph of the Natl. Council for a Permanent FEPC.

Reporting on a 30-day tour of the country, Randolph said "today the situation is more explosive than ever. Minorities, restless and chafing from discriminatory practices will lose the actuality which for a time they enjoyed—the wartime FEPC."

He cited figures showing minorities holding 3% of the jobs in 1941 and 7.2% in 1944 as a result of war jobs and the FEPC. In a Glen L. Martin plant, of 3,000 Negro employees during the war, only 13 remain of 4,000 employees. And it is generally accepted that there will be 8 million unemployed by spring, he noted.

HOW ABOUT
CUSTOMERS?

The Wall Street Journal is advising consumers to get set for a record volume of advertising now being planned by American business. Advertising men predict that 1946 volume will top this year's probable \$2,270,000,000 by 25 per cent.

The big business house organ does not point out that while industry is ready to spend billions to propagandize consumers into buying its products, it's protesting bitterly at labor's very reasonable suggestion that wages be kept at decent levels so workers can afford to buy what industry wants to sell.

MACHINISTS
IN PROTEST
ON AIRLINE
EXCLUSION

Washington, D.C. The International Association of Machinists recently protested the exclusion of employees of the country's airlines from the benefits of S. 1349 granting a 65c minimum wage and overtime.

In a letter to Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), sponsor of the bill, Pres. Harvey Brown of IAM asked that the benefits and protection of the act apply to the air transportation industry and called the exclusion an "unintentional oversight in rewriting the bill."

The 1938 Fair Labor Standards act had exempted airlines employees on the grounds that they were covered by the Railway Labor act, said Brown, "but there seems to be no reason for this exemption since railway labor itself gets the benefit of the minimum wage provisions of the Labor Standards act and likewise will get the benefit of the Pepper amendments."

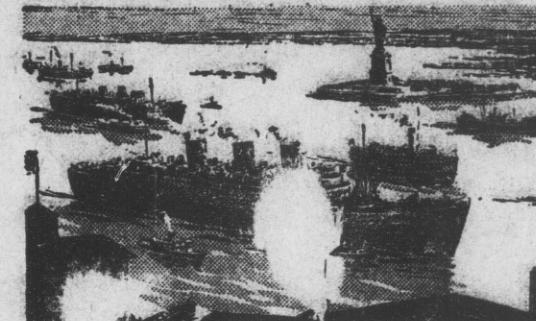
Manufacturers Think
Tax Cut Too Little;
Ask Profit Tax Ban

Washington, D. C. The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce joined hands to attack the pending bill reducing the rich and the big corporations as "Too little and too late."

While organized labor objected to the House-approved tax relief measure as ignoring the situation of the small wage earner and carefully helping the wealthy, the C. of C. and NAM asked outright repeal of the wartime excess profits tax. The bill as passed by the House cuts the excess profits levy from 85.5% to 60% for 1946, with repeal set for 1947.

Sure, we've won
the War

BUT THE COST GOES ON!



IT WILL COST MILLIONS TO BRING OUR ARMIES BACK and it's just as expensive as it was taking them over. Meanwhile, thousands of our men who stay behind in occupied territory must receive their pay, be clothed, housed and fed at Uncle Sam's expense.



WE OWE THEM A RETURN TRIP TICKET TO HEALTH. Today, the rehabilitation and care of over 300,000 wounded are among America's gravest peacetime problems. This obligation is one which every American can now share in by investing in the Great Victory Loan.

America Must Take Care of Her Own
in the Great Victory Loan!

IT'S too much to expect that the cost of a war which lasted many years can just stop overnight. Although the fighting is over the paying has to go on for some time to come.

So once more it's ALL TOGETHER in America's Great Victory Loan. Start off your own peace and prosperity—and your country's—right by investing in the biggest quota of bonds you've ever bought.



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Buy Bonds Now in America's Great Victory Loan

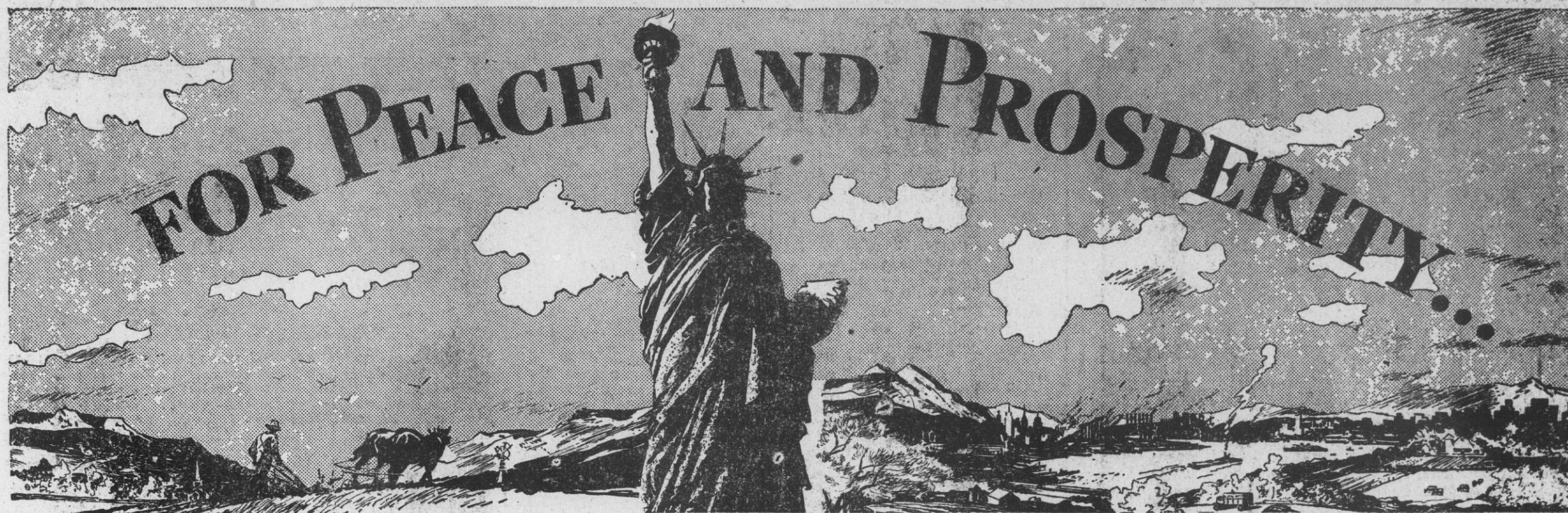
For a more abundant future—yours, your community's, the future of our millions of fighting men—buy Victory Bonds in this last loan, the great Victory Loan! Your crop dollars can help pay the cost of victory—and in ten years, Victory "E" Bonds pay you \$4 for every \$3 you put in.

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